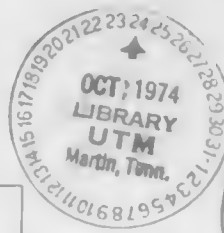




# THE PACER



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Eight Pages

## Boling discusses policies and problems on campus

By RANDY MASHBURN  
Pacer Editor

UT President Edward Boling was here this week with student and faculty counselors and discussed problems and policies affecting the five primary campuses in the system.

During the meetings, beginning Tuesday and continuing through yesterday afternoon, more than 25 topics were discussed by Boling, three other UT officials and representatives from the campuses at Memphis, Knoxville, Nashville, Chattanooga and Martin.

Tuesday's meetings were devoted to discussions with faculty counselors and then ended with a joint meeting and dinner with student counselors at the Chancellor's residence. Wednesday's meeting included discussions with the student representatives.

Besides Boling, the three UT officials present were Charles E. Smith, executive assistant to Boling; Dr. John Prados, vice-president for academic affairs; and Dr. Joe E. Johnson, executive vice-president and vice-president for development.

●INFLATION: Officials said that inflation is one of their biggest problems at this point and it has hit all the campuses in the system. "We have to realize that the state legislators are in a box," Boling said. "They can't give us more money if they don't have it to give."

●BUDGET: Boling and UT officials explained how the budget for each of the campuses is determined and the formula that is used by the Tennessee Higher Education Commission to consider need. "It is true that there is a great deal of politics involved in the decisions, especially

when it reaches the legislature," Boling said. "But if we keep it objective until it gets to that point, then if there is any politics played, at least it's played with projects that are needed."

●OUT OF STATE CLASSIFICATION: Present policies are under study now and some recommendations are expected to be made in the future especially concerning the marriage clause, the one year residency requirement and the requirements dealing with out-of-state students working part-time in the state.

"To take away out of state tuition completely would mean a decrease of millions of dollars," Boling said. "Either the difference would have to be paid by the state with money they don't have or it would have to be absorbed by

the rest of the students." He said there is some consideration being given to the possibility of defining



Dr. Edward Boling

service areas for the universities instead of having cutoffs simply at the state line.

●THE LEGISLATURE: Boling said he felt the legislators have been impressed by lobbying efforts by students and hoped to see them continued but he does have a word of caution, saying that contacts should remain informal and should not appear to be too structured and organized or they would lose their "freshness."

●FACULTY RIGHTS: Boling said he was in favor of working out problems informally when ever possible. He said the chain of command is in having an appeal medium, but he likes to see solutions arrived at on a one to one basis.

"I think a faculty member has just as many rights as an administrator if he feels an injustice has been done," Boling said.

●WOMEN'S RIGHTS: Faculty counselors discussed goals that should be set in providing more equal pay and job opportunities for women. "At UT, it is quite clear that we have been making progress and there is still room for more progress," Smith said.

●PUBLIC SERVICE: Counselors discussed what constitutes a public service and what is a reasonable amount. Boling noted the difference between what is recognized by the University as helpful to the school and what is recognized by the legislature as deserving of financial assistance. He said that he expected to see more emphasis on public service in the future than it has been in the past.



Almost there

Undeclared until last night, Pam Gill, left, and Kim Case underscore the enthusiasm of Ellington's powderpuff football team. In girls intramural flag football, Ellington defeated

all challengers till Clement caught them yesterday in a 20-0 defeat. The champion will be decided when Ellington and Clement again take to the turf.

## Outlay request approved

By JIM KEMP  
Pacer News Editor

The UT Board of Trustees approved a total capital outlay request of \$2,430,000 for UTM in a meeting last Friday which would be applicable for the 1975 academic year.

These figures are not final

because the request must still be acted upon by the Tennessee Higher Education Commission, The State legislature and the governor, according to Jack Mays, vice chancellor for development. Mays said at this time he has no way of knowing whether

the budget will be approved or not or what size it will be when it is approved.

"Last year we requested \$2,860,000 and \$290,000 of this was approved, Mays said. The trustees approved a \$680,000 capital outlay request as part of the general campus

improvements, and a \$1,750,000 request for the renovation of the Hall Moody Administration Building.

The approval of the land acquisition request also authorized the University to write letters of intent to purchase seven tracts of land along Highway 22 adjacent to the campus.

"Detailed plans for this land have not been drawn up yet," Mays said. "It could be used for recreation and parking." "We had planned to acquire the land later on, but we learned that owners were planning to try to have it rezoned as commercial property so the University decided to buy it sooner," Mays said.

According to Mays the University wanted to buy the land before it was zoned commercially in order to protect the entrance to the University and the entrance to the city from an "undesirable business."

"We also want to get the land to complement existing buildings and land the University already owns," Mays said. "We don't want an undesirable business in the center of the campus and the University already owns much land around the proposed plot."

In other action related to acquisition of land, the Board of Trustees authorized the University to negotiate and exchange two parcels of land

(See page 6, col. 3)

## SGA referendum count delayed for 'lack of time'

The results of the referendums that were voted on by students during last week's SGA elections will not be known until late next Monday afternoon, according to Keith Franklin, SGA secretary of communications.

Franklin said that the delay in counting the referendum votes was due to a multitude of reasons, the main one being that SGA simply has not had enough people to count them. Franklin also said that the lack of a chairman of the election commission has hampered the tabulation of the results of the referendums.

"Alan Wolfe has been acting election commission chairman, but a new chairman is being appointed, and will be approved at the next Congress meeting," Franklin said.

"The delay in the counting of the referendums has not been due to SGA negligence, but we have simply been overloaded," Franklin said.

Other circumstances such as the congressional election, the Jose Feliciano concert, Homecoming preparations and SGA President Mike Faulk being sick all last week also interfered with the counting of the referendums, according to Franklin.

"I do not feel that the tabulation of the referendums should be given priority over other things because they are really just opinion polls," Franklin said.

Franklin said that he feels that the delay in the count could cause some slight negative ramifications toward SGA from the student body, but that he feels that the

students are mature enough to understand that only so much can be done.

Franklin also said he doesn't feel that the late count will be viewed as an attempt to juggle the results of the referendum question concerning the selection of a student representative for the UT Board of Trustees.

Winners in Thursday's runoff elections in which approximately 900 students voted were, Sophomore class President, Frank Chidress, Junior class Vice President, Susan Napier; Sophomore class Vice President, Cathy Lake; Sophomore class Secretary, Phyllis Bundrant; Sophomore class Treasurer Pam Kirk; Freshman class Vice President Paul Robles, and Freshman class Secretary, Becky Starr.

### Check it out

✓ Official count shows enrollment higher than previously expected... page 4.

✓ American musical comedy "The Fantasticks" to perform at 8 p.m. Wednesday... page 6.

✓ Ellington Homecoming candidates are targets for water balloons... pictures on page 8.

## All P.E. classes designated co-ed for Winter quarter

By ROSE HARBIN  
Pacer Staff Writer

All physical education courses will be co-ed, beginning Winter Quarter in compliance with the proposed guidelines of Title IX of the Higher Education Amendments of 1972.

Several coeducational courses have been offered in the past, but now all courses are to be made available to both men and women, according to Betty Giles, head of the Women's P.E. department.

"Although a good percentage of the courses now offered are co-ed and always have been, some courses would probably never have been made co-ed without Title IX," Ms. Giles said.

"The P.E. department has tried to go to co-ed courses as it became feasible," Ms. Giles said. "But with wrestling and figure control ever become feasible?"

James Henson, chairman of the P.E. department said he doesn't anticipate any women enrolling in wrestling or any men in figure control, but Title IX says they are entitled to

"The new ruling shouldn't affect the present facilities in any way," Henson said.

"Wherever the apparatus for the particular course is will be where the class is held."

Both Ms. Giles and Henson said they feel instructors enjoy teaching co-ed classes and most of the students enjoy taking them. Although many

students are not aware of the policy change, some have expressed opinions.

"The effect most students will feel from Title IX is that the men have a possibility of having a female wrestling opponent," one freshman said, "and the women in figure control may have a male classmate trying to develop his bustline."

## Pacer cited among top college weeklies

The Pacer has been awarded a Pacemaker Award, ranking it as one of the top two campus weekly newspapers in the nation.

The award will be presented to editor Randy Mashburn and advisor Richard Chestnut today by the Associated Collegiate Press and National Newspaper Publishers Association during their convention ceremonies in Hollywood Fla. The "Auburn Plainsman" published at

Auburn University in Auburn Ala. was the other recipient.

Chestnut will conduct a seminar at the convention entitled "The Student Press and First Amendment Rights." The convention will last through Saturday.

The Pacemaker award was based on the 1973-74 Pacer under the executive editorship of Carl Manning. Mashburn was managing editor at the time.



Goetz Seifert discusses Germany

Staff photo by Danny Wilson

### The sound of sirens

## Germany, war—Seifert recalls

By DAVID BYRN  
Pacer Staff Writer

The 1936 Olympic Games in Berlin used a new sophisticated system of photo-finish cameras developed by a Dresden, Germany, research team headed by a German scientist, Werner Seifert.

It was in that event that Jesse Owens won four gold medals and defeated Hitler's notion of the superiority of white athletes. While Seifert was in Berlin, his young wife, Hilda, gave birth to a son, Goetz, currently German instructor at UTM.

"I came to Martin not knowing what it would be for me. It's the first small town I have lived in since 1950. But I know now I'm very happy to be here," Seifert said. "One reason is what I call the intimacy of life. There is not a far distance to go by car and also by thinking Everything is connected."

"Another thing I like is the weather—the changing

seasons. It's very similar to that in Germany. And the openness and honesty of the people in a small town, I just love it. Our plans are to stay here for quite some time because we really like it."

Seifert has taught here since 1971 when he completed his pre-dissertation work in German literature and linguistics at Louisiana State University. He plans to finish his dissertation by next summer.

There is a heritage of science and aristocracy in Seifert's family. His father's family opposed his parent's marriage although she was "good, solid country stock."

Besides his father, his brothers have physics and engineering degrees. During World War II, Seifert's parents were able to keep the war away from their children because of the father's influential position as director of a film company. "The effects of war were not

as obvious to us as to others," of course, going to the air raid shelter was almost an every night ordeal.

The siren used here in Martin for practice fire drills

before the fire-bombing in February, 1945 then moved north of Berlin. As the Russians came closer, all but his father fled to the West and settled just south of Hamburg.

They moved often and disrupted the children's education. Seifert attended nine schools while completing ten grades.

"It was really a trauma for me to have to go into a completely new town, new people, starting at you in class," Seifert said. "For me, it was detrimental."

During most of 1945, no German schools were in operation. Teachers of the Nazi period were fired and the replacement was very poor. The war altered greatly the social structure in Germany and much of tradition, Seifert said.

"The main philosophy was to start anew. Aristocracy and labor were suddenly put on the same level and had to get along. The millions of East Germans fleeing to the West were really the factor which made it a more heterogeneous society."

"The main values were how (See page 4, col. 3)



## International educators

First of a series

is the type used in Germany for air raids, Seifert said.

"When I heard the thing for the first time, man, I almost fell out of my bed. This was the first town after 1945 where I heard that type of siren. No one would dare to blow such a thing in Germany anymore."

The Seifert family stayed in Dresden until two weeks

Seifert's father was taken prisoner by the Russians but was returned to his family with American help when his health began to fail.

In the Seifert family where once the children had eaten apart from adults and a maid had lived in the household, the whole family shared one room at times.



# THE PACER / Outlook

Ethics question raised

## Code needed

Though his intentions may have been good, SGA Secretary of Minority Affairs Larry Fitzgerald was in error in sending his open letter to black students concerning last week's SGA elections.

The letter encouraged blacks to register a block vote for an all black write-in slate and directed black students on how to vote on the referendum issues. Fitzgerald made four principal mistakes in the writing and distributing of the letter, which indicates a need for SGA to take steps to see that this type of situation does not occur again.

First, the letter should not have been written under SGA letterhead, since it could easily be considered as the endorsement of the entire organization. SGA may or may not be considered non-partisan, depending on the person's viewpoint. Nevertheless, any communications coming from the SGA offices should be considered official business and should not delve into partisan campus politics.

Fitzgerald's second mistake was in the tone of his letter. He issued it more as a directive than as a request, instructing black students to vote in a certain manner without listing any other options.

Any SGA officer must realize that any subjective statement regarding campus elections or any other SGA business will be regarded by many people as the official position of SGA. Like it or not, an officer must realize that by virtue of his position, he is at least somewhat limited in what he can say from his own personal point of view.

Third, Fitzgerald's contention that most black students did not get regular nominating petitions turned in on time is no excuse for supporting ineligible write-in candidates. Instead, he should have used his office to inform minority students of the election process

and urge participation by becoming candidates and voting.

The other major mistake that Fitzgerald made was in the fact that he did not recognize that black students are not the only minority students on campus. Black students are definitely the largest minority group, but other minority students need to be represented by the secretary of minority affairs. While further distribution of the letter to other minority students certainly would not have made him more correct in sending the letter, it would have demonstrated that he was representing all the minorities equally—even if his procedures were incorrect.

SGA President Mike Faulk said he saw no need for a reprimand of Fitzgerald. While Faulk may have only disagreed with how the letter was handled, there are no written standards of conduct of which he could look to judge Fitzgerald's actions. This points out the desperate need for a SGA code of ethics. Efforts toward drawing up such a code should be completed as soon as possible and the code should be specific, so that any conflict with it would be easily recognizable.

One puzzling factor in the whole situation is what seems to be a lack of communication between Fitzgerald and the rest of the SGA Cabinet. Certainly, if the other members of the Cabinet had previously known of the letter, someone would have stopped its distribution. Moreover, Fitzgerald would have known that the write-in effort would be invalid.

SGA is lucky that no great dispute of the election arose out of the letter issue. For if it had, the election could have possibly been thrown out. With this escape from electoral disaster, the SGA Cabinet should see that better communication is established between its members and should push Congress for the quick enactment of a clear-cut code of ethics.

## Campaign paper storm hopefully at an end

With every SGA congressional election, the campus becomes covered with what seems to be a ton of paper. This paper, in the form of

campaign material, litters the buildings like the cover of a North Pole snowstorm. The whole scene borders on the ridiculous with the entire front entrance of the University Center plastered with various signs and posters.

The poster situation can be rectified if the SGA Congress will enact a few measures. For one thing, it can pass a bill that would limit the number of signs an individual candidate could put up. There are often so many signs that all candidates have their names lost in the conglomeration of paper. In this same vein, the number of signs per candidate per building could be an additional limitation.

The placement of signs could be restricted. Even though there are some restrictions now, further restriction could help to limit the total number of posters placed. One area that needs to be restricted is that of stair railings. Posters and signs placed on such railings endanger safe pedestrian traffic.

But, perhaps, the most effective measure that could be enacted would be one requiring each candidate to post a bond with SGA that would be forfeited if the candidate failed to remove all of his or her signs before a specified deadline set after the election. The bond would not have to be large, but should adequate to cover costs of janitors removing the signs if the candidate refused to. Of course, if the candidate acted responsibly and removed the signs, the forfeit would not be necessary.

Hopefully, the past election will be the last bringing such storms of garbage. It can be if the SGA Congress takes the needed steps for a cleaner campus.

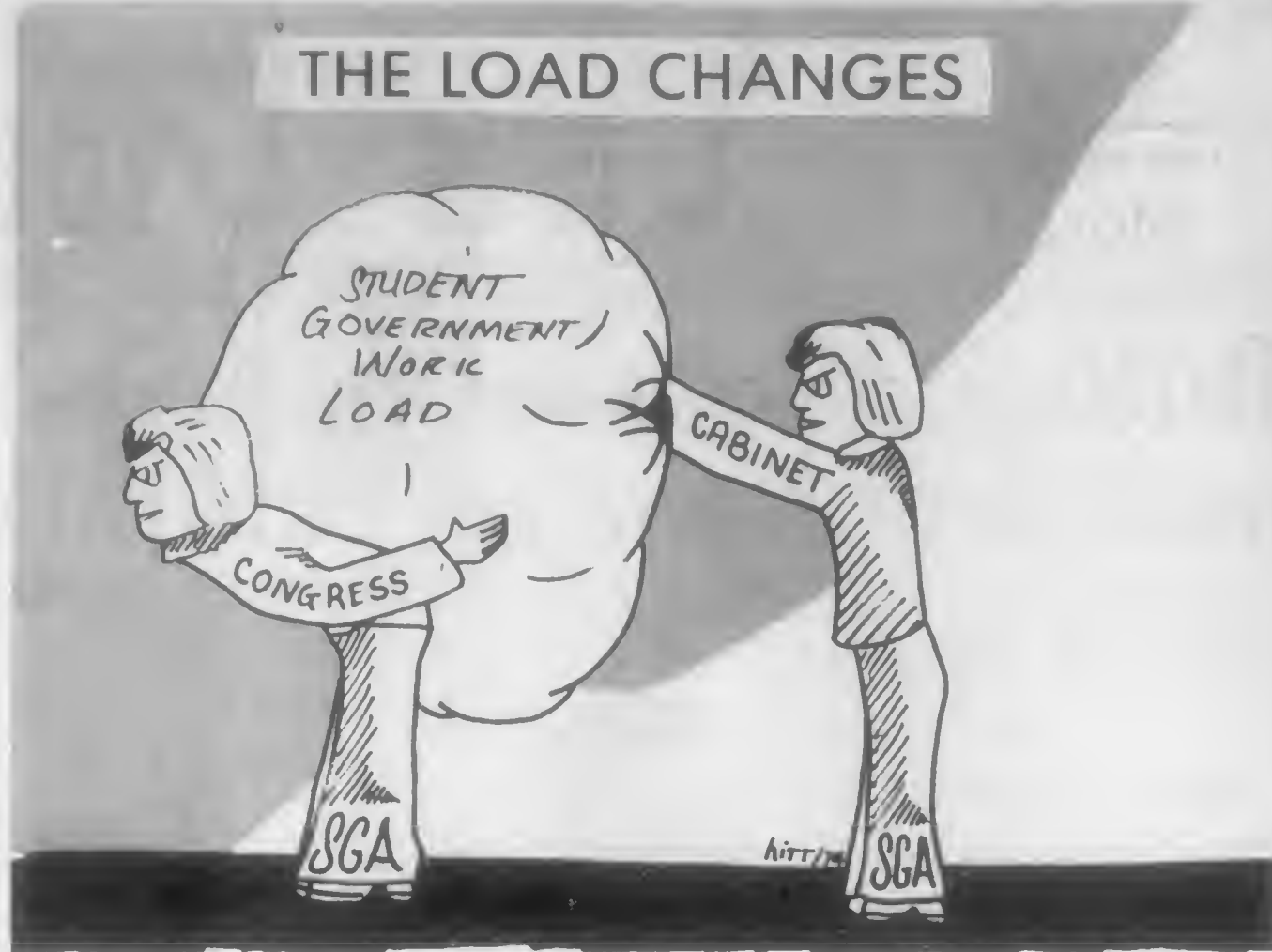
## Golf program future bright

Congratulations are in order for the Pacer golf team, since UTM has been selected to host the 1974 National Collegiate Athletic Association Golf Championships of Divisions II and III.

This means UTM will be conducting the national championship tournaments of all schools in these divisions. As golf coach Grover Page said, this is a great honor for the Pacers since very few Tennessee colleges have ever held such a major event.

In addition, the Pacer golf team will be welcome to enter the June 10-13 competition at the Plekwick State Park because Ray Scott, a former UTM All-American golfer, is the host pro.

While the Pacer golf team may be a young, inexperienced one, it's and the golf program's future is even brighter with the added prestige of being allowed to host a national championship event.



Republican view

by TOM BROCK

## Alexander the progressive candidate

On Feb. 7, 1974, Nashville attorney Lamar Alexander announced his intention to seek the Republican nomination for Tennessee governor. He further added that day, in what many considered political naivety, a promise to disclose all contributors and their amounts in the forthcoming campaign.

Some six months later the 22 candidates of both parties followed suit. A historical imprint had been made by one of the youngest men to ever seek the Tennessee governorship. It is this type of candor and initiative that will successfully lead the state in the next four years.

It is less than three weeks before the November elections and the field of 22 has narrowed to Alexander and one-time, all-time loser, Ray Blanton (plus five non-entities who consider themselves independents). The issues are relatively simple—who can best pilot the state on the river of progressiveness and who

can restore confidence in government after Watergate's rainy days. Alexander began this on Feb. 7.

Despite his youth, Alexander is a man of experience, as noted in "Time" magazine which named him one of the 100 future leaders in the country. A native Tennessean, he was graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Vanderbilt University and was later editor of the "New York University Law Review." He has clerked for a federal judge, worked as a reporter and served as a legislative and executive assistant. He was successful in coordinating Senator Howard Baker's 1966 campaign and in managing Governor Winfield Dunn's in 1970.

The transition phase between the Ellington and Dunn administrations that was praised by all political observers was directed by the then 29-year-old Alexander.

In a recent "Nashville Banner" editorial, the other

half of the governor's race was sunnied up with the observation that "Mr. Blanton's efforts to convince the voters of his leadership capabilities are raising more questions than they answer."

Blanton's favorite sunbeam was serving as seventh district congressman for six years, but his voting record tends to shade the subject. With questions about his almost totally negative votes in the area of civil rights, welfare, environmental control and revenue sharing, Blanton did at least live up to his party's symbol when he voted "yes" to extending the draft.

The problems facing Tennessee in the next four years are many and complex. And while there is probably not much disagreement between the two men on what they wish to eventually achieve, there is vast disagreement in the way they wish to achieve their goals.

Alexander's platform is for

progressive, responsible government with positive approaches to Tennessee problems while Blanton's plank of generalities and name-calling has warped into a series of attacks on the Dunn administration and the national Republican party.

Alexander has a keen knowledge of state government and advocates for Tennessee a retention of limited capital punishment and the state's right to work laws, zero budgeting concepts to limit state expenditures, a belief that Tennesseans have a right to adequate medical and mental health care, a comprehensive program of drug and criminal rehabilitation, a program to help speed up the criminal justice process, full and strict enforcement of all open meeting, or 'sunshine' laws, a strong belief in "individualized" community and industrial development and, most importantly, making government responsible to the people.

When Alexander was asked why he felt he was better qualified for governor than Blanton, he responded by saying, "look what both of us are trying to do, I'm running because I want to change the political process. I don't know why he is running."

And while Alexander seems to be living up to this, it seems Blanton has failed to learn his lesson as his campaign is marked by "laundered" funds and charges of illegal campaign contributions and dirty political tricks.

Blanton has also refused a face-to-face confrontation with Alexander, blaming for some obscure reason Howard Baker's and Richard Nixon's decisions not to debate their opponents.

Alexander has the rare capacity to inspire public confidence and support to get the state where it should be. He deserves no less from the voters of Tennessee.

Remember, rays of sunshine could develop Blanton "burns."

## Governor's race viewed

Democratic perspective

by RANDY CAMP

## Blanton can meet today's challenges

Ray Blanton has studied carefully the issues affecting the citizens of Tennessee.

Motivated by a genuine and dedicated desire to bring honesty, and above all, fairness to government, I feel his proven legislative experience, past record and business-like approach to government can meet the challenges of both today and the future.

Economy and inflation...The economy is in a crisis and there are no surefire answers to inflation. Ray Blanton favors holding the line at present on interest rates and using the governor's office to have input on the federal level in stabilizing the economy. He is pledged to holding state expenses in line.

Equal opportunity. It goes without saying that everyone, black or white, man or woman, young or old, should be treated fairly and given equal opportunities. Ray Blanton is pledged to make sure they are.

Taxation. The present tax system discriminates and burdens our working people. Ray Blanton is for sound reevaluation of the tax system to assure a more equitable tax base. He is against a state income tax and he would push

for making better use of existing tax revenues.

Education...This area must have high priority in the plans of all elected officials, especially the governor. Good teachers, well-trained well-paid, with small enough classes to be effective, are the answer. Ray Blanton believes we must treat all segments of education (elementary, secondary, and higher) equally and overbuild any one at the expense of others.

Highways...Ray Blanton plans to have the best feeder highway system possible. All highway needs will be studied, and he will formulate priorities and initiate them on a sound business-like basis.

Election reform...An area long overdue, Ray Blanton believes in a gubernatorial primary run-off and popular election for the office of lieutenant governor. Blanton is for full disclosure of contributions and disbursements, limiting both the political campaign season and dollars spent for campaigning. He has disclosed these before under the federal law when he ran for the Senate. He has disclosed campaign funds voluntarily this year in that he believes people have a right

have a right to know the

source of campaign funds.

Effectiveness in state government...State government is a big business and should be run as such. Blanton believes in the further development and motivation of state employees to assure taxpayers of an effective return on tax dollars invested. He believed thorough evaluation of existing programs is needed before new programs are added.

Vocational education...Blanton believes we need skilled training for the work-force to meet the needs of industry and we must have strong coordination between our high schools and vocational training programs. Quality vocational training must be backed up by a strong elementary education program if it is to succeed, he believes. Blanton feels youth should be trained for skills in which there will be job openings.

Farms and food supply...As a farmer himself Ray Blanton understands the farmer's problems. He is concerned about the farmer's welfare and the future of our food supply, and he will push the national administration to help relieve the farmer's burden.

Energy...Tennessee has

long been associated with energy production. We just plan ahead if we are to assure ourselves of sufficient energy production at a fair price. Ray Blanton believes energy conservation, at home, in industry and in state government is a must.

Environmental production...We must continually strive to protect Tennessee's natural resources and to assure our future citizens of clear air and water and tillable land. Blanton believes state government must set the example in this important area.

Prisons...Blanton feels the prisons must become self-sustaining and effective in their rehabilitation efforts and that vocational and academic training, work programs, the teaching of usable skills and the proper return of prisoners to society can reduce recidivism. He will make every effort to convert convicted criminals into useful, meaningful citizens. Also, he feels regional prison concept is a valid one, but the location of these prisons should be a desired and cooperative effort of local citizens and government.

Industrial development...We need a comprehensive

effort to bring quality industry into Tennessee. Industry that's willing to pay its own way, help local government with local problems but not overburden the environment. Ray Blanton will work to bring in new industry that can assure us of meaningful jobs and liveable wages for all of our people.

Crime control and prevention...Crime costs all of us immeasurably. Specific improvements by Ray Blanton to control and prevent it include: equal treatment of all under the law, better coordination between state and local agencies, strong law enforcement, stiffer penalties for drug pushers, penalties that stick and strong support for law enforcement planning. Prevention is the best thing to do to make cities and communities safer, he believes.

Tennessee this year needs unity and Ray Blanton has shown that he can unify by bringing together a sharply divided Democratic party which has just undergone the most trying primary of its history.

What Tennessee needs and must have this year is a Democrat in the governor's chair.

AP

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Opinions expressed in The Pacer are not necessarily those of the administration of the University. Columns reflect the views of the individual writer and are not necessarily the editorial viewpoints of this newspaper.

# THE PACER / Outlook — Op-ed

Pro bono publico

by CARL MANNING

## More of the same

SGA Congress held its initial meeting of the year this week, and from all indications the students can ready themselves for another year of unfilled banality and ineptitude. The walls of the meeting room will once again reverberate with the hack-eyed homilies and trite tete-a-tete's that have become as much of a fixture of the SGA Congress as the absence of the Roberts' Rules of Order book.

No doubt, there are those who will argue this year will be bigger and better—shades of Ringling Brothers—and those vested with the power to make laws will take their job seriously and truth and justice will raise its triumphant head

in the end. And while this sounds good, the observations of one who has heard this same speech made for the past three years causes serious doubts as to the veracity of these promises. It is one thing to promise and quite another thing to deliver—and the students have been waiting for delivery of a good SGA government for about as long as some people have been anticipating the second coming.

In theory, SGA is supposed to be a microcosm of the democratic process and while this, at best, can be called inaccurate, still it has reflected the trends of national government.

Last year, for instance, was a hallmark for SGA in terms of graft and corruption and the disturbing element is that some of those involved in last year's operation of a hip-pocket discount house have returned for another year of SGA fun and games.

Ah, but this year we are promised an efficient and honest government. Being one who feels the term "honest politician" can be equated in idiocy with the statement "adequate cost-of-living increase," I am compelled to adhere to the Missouri premise of "Shew me."

The first meeting of the SGA this year was highlighted by chit-chat, back-slapping and a strained effort of many to be humorous. It would be wise for those elected to remember they are seated in this august body as representatives of the students and if they fail in their representative tasks, they could be removed.

SGA dateline

by KEITH FRANKLIN

## Vote plays role

Your vote on last week's SGA referendum will play a major role in determining the kind and quality services the SGA will provide in the future.

However, the final decision on the kind and quality of entertainment and student services provided by the SGA this year will depend largely on the number of tickets sold to the homecoming concert.

SGA can only lose \$750 out of its total budget of \$10,850 on entertainment. The SGA has taken a big risk in obligating over \$13,000 to REO Speedwagon, Pure Prairie League and Maureen McGovern for the concert. Over \$5,200 worth of tickets sold during registration may be picked up at the information desk.

Fifteen hundred more tickets must be sold if we are to break even on the concert. We hope it will be a standing room only crowd of four thousand.

The concert is being advertised in every town in West Tennessee and Kentucky, southern Illinois, southwestern Missouri and northern Mississippi. Over \$1,000

has been spent on radio, TV and newspaper advertising outlets in Memphis, Jackson, Union City, Murray and Paducah, Ken. Posters and other promotional materials have been sent to every college and high school in western Kentucky and Tennessee.

A special ticket sales agreement has been arranged with Murray State University. Class offices at UTM will be selling tickets to students near the cafeteria for \$5 through Friday.

SGA has done its best to bring you a topnotch concert at a reasonable price. If you support it, we plan to have more top notch entertainment in the future.

If you don't support the concert and SGA loses money on it, there probably won't be a winter quarter concert. The quality of student services provided by the SGA will probably also be reduced, for we are counting on concert profits to help carry out the innovative projects we have planned.



Smooth and mellow

Before approximately 600 people, singer Jose Feliciano presented guitar music in Sunday night's concert. In addition to the Latin beat, Feliciano covered a variety of music, from classical to bluegrass. This was the first promoter sponsored concert at UTM this year and made SGA a profit of approximately \$90.

Reflections

## Look hopefully to an ideal future

It excited me. I knew I sometime would meet men in the highest political arenas who totally cling to their high ideals. There had to be knowledgeable men concerned with issues-oriented politics.

Jerald terHorst, Ford's first press secretary, hung with his ideals and they pulled him from the White House. James MacGregor Burns, eminent historian and political scientist, is preaching issues campaigns instead of PR blitz campaigns. Can you feel the fresh air?

Saturday night terHorst spoke to a symposium and we talked with him afterwards. "Why did you resign and could you elaborate on the circumstances?" we asked. He explained he is the son of immigrant parents with strong religious convictions.

As he grew up he was taught about America and justice. It seems America was presented to him as a place (perhaps the only place) where equal justice under law applied to the rich and the poor, the powerful and the weak.

President Ford had said he would handle the pardon issue when it was brought before

him. Ten days later the position terHorst agreed with became "inoperative" and the President took the opposite one. TerHorst believes that decision was wrong and violates the principle of equal justice.

"I couldn't defend that position," he told us. Resignation was the alternative and he sorrowfully chose it.

"I still regret leaving every time I think about it," he explained. He still believes in his decision and would do the same thing again; he just wishes Ford hadn't pardoned Nixon when he did. It was a mistake which he couldn't accept.

Frequently during the dialogue after terHorst's speech, he seemed ready to cry. His face was red and he looked down or closed his eyes. Discussing the decision and hearing attacks on it was painful to him. When a man makes such a decision, either road he takes is obviously a tough one. Living with either decision must be almost unbearably rugged, too. I can't help but admire terHorst for his courage in quickly

realizing and making the choice his ideals called for.

Dr. Burns thinks there is a political crisis which most of us don't even consider today. He's concerned America will soon be choosing demagogues for public office, if we aren't already.

How do people generally make political decisions? We have a "feeling" or one man looks and sounds "better" on TV and radio.

Remember Franklin D. Roosevelt? He is the millionaire who showed Tennessee that enough money will almost buy an unknown gubernatorial primary.

If Jake Butcher hadn't had Deloss Walker and a mass media approach, too, Hanes would have certainly done better than fourth of 12. Perhaps he'd have won.

I hate to think lots of money and a mass media expert are absolute requirements for winning elections today. It's a sad commentary on a supposedly thinking and semi-knowledgeable electorate, if money buys our votes instead of the candidates impressing our minds with positions on issues and his or her ability.

So what's the point of all this? I just wanted to tell someone that ideals and principles are still real to some in national politics.

I thought you should know some people still believe the public needs to know and think enough to decide on issues, as well as images.

A footnote must be added. TerHorst is of course, back in journalism and Burns several years ago lost as an "issues-oriented" candidate for Congress. Which leaves us where?

At the symposium with terHorst and Burns were also a dozen college students. Our backgrounds range from Weakly County, Tennessee to New York City. We are liberal Democrats, conservatives Republicans, and everything between.

Despite this, there is a unity which quickly surfaced. We are all very concerned with keeping, or putting, high principles in politics.

As we turn from the bleak reality of the past we can look with hopeful idealism to the future. Whether we meet the challenge before us is still to be determined.

by ROY HERRON

Critic's corner

by DARYL E. CAMPBELL

## Feliciano very versatile

Jose Feliciano has virtually mastered popular guitar techniques. This was clearly evident Sunday night when he played at the Fieldhouse. Feliciano enthralled mesmerized? a rather small but very responsive crowd with a remarkable display of versatility.

All those who think he is limited strictly to "Latin music" had better check it out. For although his style has a certain unique Latin flavor, he has transcended any stifling image by extending his considerable talents into almost every musical idiom. In other words, musically, he's damn good.

But more than this, Feliciano's stage presence allows him an extraordinary rapport with his audience. After all, how could you hate a

guy who tells such terrible puns? You can't. So you groan together and "voila" magic.

The concert began with comedian Steve Moore whose typical topical and nostalgic humor was appropriately hip and funny. I got the feeling from time to time, however, that I was listening to a simultaneous imitation of George Carlin, Freddie Prinze, Robert Klein, et al. Nevertheless, he warmed up an already anxious crowd and set the stage for the blind virtuoso.

For the benefit of those of you who missed the performance or have been living in a cave in Taiwan for the last three or four years, Feliciano's instrument is guitar. What an understatement. He was helped to his stool, handed his axe

and for the next hour and a half dazzled the audience with pulsating, soulful renditions of a wide range of tunes.

Feliciano took the audience by the proverbial balls with ominous guitar solos and, conversely, soothed and oiled them with wistfully translated ballads. His renditions of John Lennon's "In My Life" and Jim Croce's "Operator" were plaintive, touching and powerful. Only the original artists could have improved them (and that is open to some debate.)

By my meager standards, however, the best ballad of the night was "California Dreaming" which injected all of the emotion and sincerity that was lost in the original, commercially successful (plastic) version.

Make no mistake, Feliciano got funky, too. Anybody who can revive a dead house like "Johnnie B. Goode" has got to be a funky dude. His versions of "Love's Theme" and "Sunshine of My Life" were totally sincere, soulful and (believe it or not) delicate. Naturally though, the quietest tune of the evening was his classic offering "Light My Fire" which was unfortunately cut a little short.

I have no doubt that the two numbers that had the most effect on the audience (and on me, by the way) were the classical number "Malaguena" and a different kind of classic "Foggy Mountain Breakdown."

Separated by a few numbers, "Breakdown" was the first of the two. Even the best banjo players will tell you how difficult this one is on banjo. Feliciano played it with incalculable speed and amazing accuracy on guitar! Amazing.

As in the description of any work of art, words fail to convey any real meaning. So intense and so personal is the experience that even the most elegant give up in desperation. With this in mind I will forgo any foolish attempt to evaluate "Malaguena". I'm only mortal. Suffice it to say if you missed it, I'm sorry.

That, I think, is a fitting end to this review. If you missed the concert, you missed the best one I've seen in two years.

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## English, math help available in dorms

By KAREN FRANKLIN  
Pacer Staff Writer

A Math and English tutoring service is currently being offered in Clement, McCord and Austin Peay halls.

The tutors will help each student individually and will be at the dorms at various times, according to Diane McCollum assistant director of women's activities. Ms. McCollum will serve as liaison between the tutors, residence hall staffers and the various departments.

When the program is fully staffed eleven tutors will be working about 15 hours a week, Dr. Phillip Watkins, vice chancellor for undergraduate life, said. Five

tutors have already been hired for the program.

"The program grew out of a concern about the attrition rate during the freshman year," Watkins said. "Approximately 40 per cent of all freshmen have dropped out of school before their sophomore year."

Watkins said that differentiated housing would increase the likelihood of success for the program, which is open to all students, but primarily designed for freshmen.

According to Ms. McCollum, those interested in tutoring students should come by the Office of Undergraduate Life in Cooper Hall.



Two for tone

Piano and flute music set the mood last Thursday when Karen Keys and Keith Bryan presented a concert in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Byron and Keys also presented a lecture that afternoon.

Staff photo by Richard Fitzsimmons

## Germany, war-Seifert

(Continued From Page One)

to stay alive. You had various periods. The first was the eating period. There were several years when your main objective was to get enough food. The next period was that of getting decent clothing. Then, the next one was to find a decent place to live. Then people began to travel."

In 1955, the Seifert family decided to move to America. They could not return to Dresden because it was "kind of annihilated."

A New Orleans film company contracted Seifert's father for photographic research primarily in photosensitivity. So, in 1956 and 1957, the family moved to New Orleans.

"The first place I saw in this country was Miami Beach and I was absolutely flabbergasted. The palm trees, the hotels, the mansions—it was out of this world. I didn't know what was coming."

Having had four semesters of engineering in Germany, Seifert was employed by a civil engineering office despite his inability to speak English.

"I was well received," he said. "Sometimes it was scary because they simply said if you are German you've got to be smart."

One matter of particular interest to young Seifert was the difference in the customs of American and German women.

"I was 21 and certainly interested in the opposite sex. It was the time of the petticoat craze. Now, it's all pretty natural. Then, it was all boxed up."

"This was frustrating—the unnaturalness in the way they dressed and had a face full of warpaint. Rollers in the hair were certainly a shock—as

they still are for foreigners.

"And the idea of dating, picking a girl up at her home, was something you don't do in Germany. There, you meet a girl at a cafe. The parents of a girl might not see you for months or never know who she is out with."

In 1959, Seifert joined the U.S. Air Force and was trained in electronics. He was sent to a radar site in Morocco and then to a base near Munich, West Germany.

He returned and began college in 1962 at age 26. He received a B.S. degree in physics at LSU four years later. After a year of work and thought, he began graduate work in 1967 in the humanities.

Seifert's wife, Cornelia, received more than seven years of ballet training. The two of them began a dance studio in Martin this summer. Ms. Seifert is now a UTM student.

Based on his acquaintance with American and German cultures, Seifert has made a number of observations.

"Right now in West Germany, which is the same as Colorado or Oregon, you have 62 million people. Everything you do has to be in a certain disciplined way so that you get along with each other and still have a little bit of individual freedom left."

"You kind of hamper your own free expression—I have to admit that. You can be a weirdo for quite some long time in this country which you can't be over there because society really doesn't allow this."

"When I go back to Germany now and compare myself to my German contemporaries, I'm the free one and they're not. They grew up in a certain way. Anyway they stayed in that while I left it. So I feel like I have the freedom, and they feel like I'm the American."

"If you come from a different background, you have something to compare things to. So I think I'm much more critical—which at times

doesn't get me friends, yet it gives me more security."

Seifert said he feels it important that we "develop into human beings and become aware of things."

"Like Friday night, don't go home. Take a walk through the campus and see how nature comes to rest. It's beautiful right now. That's what we need a lot today is—to slow down temporarily and have a little time to think. Seek out the other person, too. Don't rush by people. Think of people as the most important things of this earth. When it comes to making a choice people always should come first."

Seifert is an avid fan of classical music. He considers music to be the most universal language.

"It is readily understood by anybody without saying a single word, without having any difficulty."

Seifert stresses the need for utilization of our natural resources—"a primary example being our brain."

"Don't think that television gives you the inside on life. Get together with people, listen a lot, think a lot, and read a lot and in this way, in nature, let your imagination be triggered."

"Don't waste things. In Europe you learn not to waste after the war definitely. In this country, you have learned to waste. I guess Americans have to unlearn that or relearn how to preserve."

## Recital scheduled

Marilyn Jewett, assistant professor of music, will present a concert of vocal solo and ensemble music at 8 p.m. Monday in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

The program includes works by Handel, Schütz, Purcell, Turina, Granados and Dallapiccola. There will be no admission for the performance.

## Gubernatorial candidate representatives to speak

Representatives of gubernatorial candidates Lamar Alexander and Ray Blanton are scheduled to speak before the West Tennessee regional meeting of the Tennessee Conference on Social Welfare which begins at 8 a.m. tomorrow in the University Center.

"We feel like this meeting will help people in the broad human service area to make a decision about the candidate they will vote for that will bring about legislation and executive action that will improve the welfare and well being of the citizens of Tennessee," Betty Rasberry, vice-president of the statewide organization, said.

At 9:30 a.m. Blanton representative William Hackett, will talk on why the next Tennessee governor should be a Democrat while at 1:15 p.m. Fred Thomas, Alexander's representative, will present the Republican point of view.

Coordinators of the program expect approximately 500

members to attend the all day series which will include workshops on various topics such as mental health, medical health service, religious beliefs and the licensing of social workers.

Students majoring in social work from Memphis State, Lambuth, Lane, UTM Union and Freed Hardeman are expected to attend the conference, Ms. Rasberry said.

Social work majors can benefit greatly by attending these sessions, Ms. Rasberry said, since it will give them a sense of identity within the profession.

The Tennessee Conference of Social Welfare represents

every area of social work in Tennessee, according to Dr. Stanley Williams, chairman of the sociology and anthropology department. The organization currently has 1400 members including professional social workers, ministers, judges, educators, public officials and private citizens.

The social welfare conference, which was formed in 1915, was among the first organization to advocate mother's foster care and justice for all children, Williams said.

Various other topics of concern to the organization will be discussed at the meeting, Williams said.



Preserving a culture

Helping to preserve the folklore of their parents, two members of the Russian Volga dancing troupe rehearse their act. Twenty-eight young people, descendants of Russian immigrants and exile will present an evening of music, dance and folklore at 8 tomorrow.

## Russian folk night planned tomorrow

By PATT ELMORE  
Pacer Copy Editor

A night of Russian music, dancing and folklore, to be held at 8 p.m. Friday in the University Center Ballroom, may be the result of one student's search for a book.

Last winter Ron Gifford, art student with a special interest in religious painting and old architecture, was trying to locate a certain church architecture book published by the Russian Orthodox Church in Exile.

"I didn't realize there were two Russian Orthodox Churches," Gifford said, "so I called the nearest one, the Russian Orthodox Church of America, located near St. Louis."

Years before, the "of America" branch had broken off from the main "in Exile" group and established their own church, Gifford explained.

"Father Vladimir Lecko, priest of the Madison, Ill. church which I called, was extremely kind, but knew nothing of the book," Gifford said. "We got talking about things and he invited me to visit St. Louis."

During spring break Gifford spent two days with Father Lecko and his wife, studying icons and watching the performance of the Balliaka Musicians and Dancers of the Nativity of the Virgin Mary Russian Orthodox Church in Madison.

"The dancers are a group of young people descended from Russian immigrants or political exiles," Gifford said. Twenty-eight people between the ages of 13 and 20 participate in the program. "They are dedicated to preserving the folk legacy of Russia."

Helping with the "preserving" is an 80-year-old ex-Cossack soldier who teaches the dances to the students.

Friday's program will consist of Russian folk music and dancing, iconography, religious artifacts, and demonstration of Russian easter egg making and more, Gifford said.

The troupe is being sponsored by the UTM Speaker's Committee, the Related Art Department, the Student Government Association, the University Center and the Wesley Foundation.

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Riding high

Looking down on his fellow inmates, Brian Nichols rehearses with the rest of the cast of "Marat Sade" to be presented by Vanguard Theatre Nov. 21, 22 and 23. The play is actually a play within a play, set in an asylum with the inmates as actors.

## Entry deadline extended

# Homecoming elections set

By CAROL DOUGLAS  
Pacer Staff Writer  
Election for Homecoming Queen will be Tuesday and the run-offs will be Oct. 31, but because of the lack of entries received, the deadline has been extended until tomorrow.

Rita Cavazos, director of homecoming entries, said yesterday, "None of the dorms have turned in their

entries and some of the sororities haven't yet." By Friday I think we should have at least 25 entries."

She said all interested organizations that have not submitted an application should contact her at 587-2790. Any one wanting to submit pictures and information should contact Mary Belle Llewellyn in Clement Hall.

According to Theresa Harper, coordinator for half-time activities, half-time should be better organized this year.

"Last year the queen only had about 20 seconds to be crowned and have pictures taken, this year we're asking for 20 minutes," Ms. Harper said. "During half-time, the Pacer Stadium will be renamed in honor of one of

UTM's first coaches and his wife will be present to receive the honors."

Ms. Harper said that streets in the area of the stadium will also be renamed.

Mark Crenshaw, director of Homecoming parade and displays, said this year there will be no central theme and it will be left up to each organization.

Crenshaw said that yesterday had been set for the deadline for entries but because of the lack of entries, the deadline has been extended.

"I'd still like for more people to enter and I'd like to see a lot more participation from everybody to boost the team," he said.

He said he would like to see a lot of enthusiasm at the pep rally and bon fire because "the team really needs the encouragement."

"We're having some trouble finding places for all the floats but the routes have been planned and provisions have been made for judges," homecoming director Lee Pritchett said. "I feel as far as student participation in homecoming this year they are going to have much greater spirit, but I'm not sure about the alumni."

"We're not having the

alumni dance this year, we expect a smaller turnout on their part because our record this year hasn't been too good."

He said the Alumni Association did not feel that a dance would be feasible, but because of SGA's financial difficulties, the Homecoming committee will receive all their funding through the Alumni Office.

## A Phi O to sponsor blood drive

The fifth annual Alpha Phi Omega blood drive will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in the University Center Ballroom with all blood donations going to the blood bank of St. Jude Children's Hospital in Memphis.

Blood drive chairman David McElroy said over 450 pints were collected last year and a goal of 500 pints has been set for this year.

"Safety and Security has agreed to void one traffic for each pint of blood given," McElroy said.

According to McElroy students should bring their tickets with them and forms will be filled out to void the tickets after blood has been donated. There is a limit of one ticket for one pint of blood, but tickets people receive after the drive will not be voided.

A medical team from St. Jude will be on hand to assure all donors are physically able to give blood and trophies will be awarded to the organizations donating the most blood.

McElroy said he believes this is a good gesture on the part of Safety and Security, and the blood drive may void more commuter tickets than usual.

St. Jude Hospital, which the APHO annually supports, is a children's hospital that works basically "on" donations, McElroy said.

## Murray-UTM agreement offers concert discounts

By JIM KEMP  
Pacer News Editor

An agreement was reached this week between the Murray State Student Activities Board and SGA allowing each university to offer a limited number of tickets to its concerts to the students of the other University at discount prices.

Under this agreement the tickets will be sold to students of each university at equal cost.

"This idea evolved as an executive cabinet idea because we felt the two universities are situated close enough together that students from each enjoy attending concerts at the other university," SGA President Mike Faulk said. "We usually have 100-150 students that attend the concerts up there."

The agreement will become effective with the homecoming concert which is to be held in the fieldhouse Nov. 8, according to Keith Franklin, SGA secretary of communications. Murray's students may purchase tickets

to this concert, which will feature Maureen McGovern, Pure Prairie League and REO Speedwagon.

Also included in the agreement is an arrangement by which Murray and UTM will cooperate with concert publicity, Faulk said.

Jerry Caruso, SGA entertainment counselor, said 100 tickets for the Homecoming concert have been sent to Murray to be

purchased by their students. These tickets will cost Murray students \$5, Caruso said.

UTM students will be able to purchase tickets at student rates for the Tower of Power and the Sly and the Family Stone concert which will be held at Murray State on Nov. 23, Caruso said.

Faulk said he feels approximately 100-150 tickets will be exchanged between the schools for most concerts.

## Sorority to present benefit ball

The second annual Living Ads Fashion Show and Charity Ball will begin at 7 p.m. Nov. 1 in the Fine Arts Auditorium and the University Center Ballroom.

The fashion show and ball are being sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta sorority and all proceeds from the event will be donated to the Easter Seal Center, according to Norma Bond, Delta Sigma Theta president.

The fashion will be held from 7-9 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium with the ball being held from 9-12 a.m. in the University Center Ballroom. El Sienta, a pop and jazz group from Humboldt, will provide the ball music, Ms. Bond said.

"Tickets for both events will cost \$2.50, with tickets for each event also being sold separately," Ms. Bond said.

Delta Sigma Theta collected over \$2,000 for the Easter Seal Center with a similar program last year.

"Our goal for this year is \$2500," Ms. Bond said.

The fashion show, which will be emceed by Chancellor Larry T. McGehee, and the ball are open to the public.

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The wholesome family life of the Alexanders is a source of strength and a moral force that undergirds Lamar's character and his actions. Shown are Henry, with new daughter Kathryn, Leslie (2), Lamar, Drew (4) and the faithful family guardian, old "Squire."

Lamar Alexander brings exceptional qualities of leadership and governmental experience to his candidacy. He was chief executive officer during the transition between the administrations of the last two governors and a valued aide to Senator Howard Baker.

Lamar is deeply concerned about the problems facing the working man and his family. He believes we must create emphasis on attracting industry with higher paying jobs and intensify our vocational training programs to provide bigger paychecks for Tennesseans.

Alexander believes we must act at once to get inflation and the high cost of groceries and other necessities under control. This will take a cooperative effort between all of our states and the federal government to eliminate all unnecessary programs and wasteful spending.

Lamar wants to move quickly to meet the problems of the 600,000 Tennessee Seniors, living on fixed incomes. Relief in the form of elimination of sales tax on prescription drugs, tax on securities income and increased assistance on homestead taxes are all high priority goals.

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**Hanging loose**

Rock group Hangar ushers out Appreciation Night last Saturday in the Ballroom. Hangar, manned entirely by UTM students, performed pop-rock music in a dance held after the UTM-Eastern Kentucky football game.

## Poll shows Blanton holding narrow lead

A WUTM Campus News Poll taken Oct. 16 shows Tennessee gubernatorial candidate Ray Blanton narrowly edging out Lamar Alexander, 46 per cent to 45 per cent.

The random sample poll surveyed 250 students, five per cent of the student body, asking, "If today were election day, who would you vote for?" According to Glenda

Cantrell, WUTM news director. Besides the governor's race, the race for public service commissioner was included, with Z. D. Atkins having 41 per cent, Jane Hardaway, 27 per cent and 31 per cent undecided.

Another poll will be conducted election week, Ms. Cantrell said. Election returns will also be covered by WUTM.

## Saturday workshop set for instructors

By PATTELMORE  
Pacer Copy Editor

An English workshop for junior and senior high school teachers and interested students will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday in Room 206 of the University Center.

"A central purpose of the workshop, in addition to that of increasing professional proficiency, will be to discover and discuss areas of mutual interest among high school and university teachers of English," Dr. Emil Roy, chairman of the English department, said. "What we are attempting to do is inquire into the teachers' interests. We've found out almost without exception they want help with slow learners and in composition."

According to Roy, the day-long program will cover the topics of teaching composition, teaching grammar and instructional programs for slow learners. At 9:15 a.m. Carol Strawbridge, English instructor, will speak on

"Teaching Composition: Emphasis on Creativity."

At 11:15 a.m., Dr. Phillip Feldman, assistant professor of elementary and secondary education, will discuss "Instructional Programs for Slow Learners." William Bennett, English instructor, will talk on "Teaching Grammar: A Search for Effectiveness" at 2 p.m.

This is the first such English workshop held in this area since the 1960's, Roy said. Thirty-five high school teachers from 13 schools in the nine county area will participate in the workshop.

A registration fee of \$5, which includes lunch, will be required for the workshop, Roy said. Students interested in attending the workshop are asked to contact Jim Spears in the English department.

The program is being sponsored by the English department and the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education through the Office of Continuing Education.

## Enrollment date changed under proposed calendar

By DIANE McCRAW  
Pacer Staff Writer

A new academic calendar for 1974-75, which if adopted would move the start of fall quarter to approximately one week earlier, is currently being studied by Henry Allison, dean of admissions and records.

Allison said although he is drawing up the calendar, the idea is purely in the planning stage and must be approved by the Curriculum Committee and the Chancellor's Committee with ultimate approval coming from the Academic Senate.

"This is no marked departure from the regular

calendar, but rather an attempt to push the registration date back to where it has been in the past," Allison said. The registration date has been creeping forward each year

due to the odd number of calendar days and various other reasons, he said.

The proposed calendar calls for all activities to be moved up, with Freshmen Studies to

begin on Sept. 8 and registration for returning students to be held a week later, Allison said.

"The calendar under consideration will not effect the start of winter or spring quarters," Allison said. "These quarters would begin as usual."

Allison said the new calendar would help students acquire Christmas jobs as well as help solve an administrative problem. A Tennessee Higher Education Commission deadline requires all registration figures to be turned in by Oct. 10, which gave the admissions office only 14 days to finish all registration reports this year.

According to Allison a double work load was required of his department during this 14 day period, and the proposed calendar would allow more time to complete these reports.

The proposed calendar would allow a longer Christmas holiday period consisting of nearly a full month, Allison said.

## Promoter concerts possibility in future

SGA will probably be endorsing promoter sponsored concerts in the future, although Sunday night's Jose Feliciano concert drew only approximately 600 people,

according to SGA Vice President Art Swann.

"These type concerts are pure profit for us," Swann said of promoter concerts.

Although the ticket sales were low, SGA cleared \$92.40 on the Feliciano concert, which was five per cent of the gross.

"There was no way we could lose money, we would have made money on just one ticket," Swann said.

SGA had expected to sell approximately 1,000 tickets to the concert, but only 600 were sold. Among the reasons Swann gave for the lower sales were the timing of the event, which was close to test time, and students going home on weekends.

The concert was promoted by the Variety Theater Booking Agency who also handled the advertising, ticket printing and arrangements for the sound system, Swann said. Variety also set the ticket prices.

When asked about Variety's reluctance to bring another concert to this campus because of the low turnout Swann said, "It was the situation we have here. There was a short time to promote the thing and Variety understood."

Various SGA spokesmen said they felt the concert was a success.

"I thought it was fantastic—one of the best crowd reactions to an artist that I've seen in Martin," Jerry Caruso, entertainment counselor said.

"I think the crowd definitely enjoyed Jose," Lee Netherly, an entertainment committee members said.

## Outlay request

(Continued From Page One)

along Highway 22 which is owned by the Diocese of Memphis for property owned by the University south of the campus.

Chancellor Larry T. McGehee said the University wants to acquire the additional land along Highway 22 because it adjoins the new Physical Education-Recreation Complex which is presently under construction.

The proposed improvements to the Administration Building are a proved need according to the Tennessee Higher Education Commission formula, Mays said.

"There are currently several administrators whose offices are not located in the Administration Building, but should be," Mays said. "Hall moody Administration Building renovations will be

our top priority after the land acquisition."

Mays said, in terms of the overall operating budget, if they are funded for those things they have given higher priority to, they will be able to meet the needs.

"We haven't met all our needs yet, but we are beginning to catch up," he said. "In many respects we are better off than in years past."

According to Mays, the University put academic needs first in terms of physical improvement of the campus. However, he said that all the buildings that are needed for academics now are either built or under construction.

In other action, the Board of Trustees also endorsed a capital outlay request for the construction of \$2,850,000 agriculture pavilion on campus and approved a bachelors of science degree in chemistry which is designed to meet the accreditation standards of the American Chemical Society.

"There are presently no programs certified by the ACS between Nashville and Memphis," McGehee said.



**Vegetable growers**

Lydia Roberts and Dennis Warning compare the advantages of raising vegetables rather than children in the New York Theatre Company's production of "The Fantasticks." The play will be presented at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

## 'Fantastick' comedy planned next week

The American musical comedy "The Fantasticks" will be performed by the New York Theatre Company at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

"This is the most popular comedy in the history of off-Broadway," said Dr. John Eisterhold, chairman of the Speakers Committee, which is sponsoring the play. "Everyone I know who has seen the play is coming back to see it again."

"The Fantasticks" was written by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt and is now in

its fourteenth year in New York. Based on an Old French romance, the story centers around a boy and girl in love, but separated by a wall which their seemingly hostile parents have put up to keep them apart, Eisterhold said.

Eisterhold said this was an effort by the University Speakers Committee to bring diversity in entertainment to the campus. Tickets are on sale at the University Center information desk. The cost is \$2.50 for students and \$3.25 for the general public.



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# Pacers take on Delta

By GAIL EIDSON  
Pacer Sports Editor

The winless Pacers will travel to Cleveland, Miss. to take on Gulf South Conference foe Delta State Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

The Statesmen, front runners in the conference, have a perfect 4-0 league mark and are 5-1 overall. Delta will be trying to extend their win streak over the Pacers to three in a row.

"There is no doubt about it. Delta State has emerged as the team to beat in the GSC," coach Robert Carroll said. "It will be homecoming for the Statesmen and they are sure to be high for this one and eager to show their fans the fine football team they have."

The injury list continues as five regulars have been ruled out for Saturday night's game,

bringing the total to nine out for the season.

Regular quarterback Bill Staehs is still hampered with a knee strain and is a doubtful starter for Saturday's contest.

Carroll says personnel shuffling to fill some vulnerable gaps in the UTM defense will be the order of the week.

UTM dropped their sixth game in a row Saturday night to Ohio Valley leader Eastern Kentucky 24-9.

The Pacers got on the scoreboard first with a fieldgoal in the first quarter. Mickey Hamilton kicked a 21 yard field goal after the Pacers got the ball on the 39-yard line. UTM picked up four first downs before kicking up the three points. The Pacer fieldgoal was the extent of the scoring in the

first quarter.

Eastern dominated the second quarter with two touchdowns and a field-goal. The Colonels got on the scoreboard with less than a minute gone in the quarter with a five yard run by Jeff McCarthy. Earl Cody kicked a 25-yard fieldgoal and ECU settled for three points. The Pacers could not move the ball and were forced to punt on fourth down.

ECU took over their 33-yard line. McCarthy passed to John Revere for a 67 yard ECU touchdown. The point after made the score at the half 17-3.

UTM was hampered the second quarter by a number of penalties. The Pacers were penalized twice for major infractions and twice for off sides and illegal procedure.

UTM received the kickoff to start the second half. After picking up one first down on an Eastern mistake, the Pacers attempted a 45 yard fieldgoal which was nearly blocked and fell short. With 7:28 remaining in the quarter, UTM recovered an Eastern fumble. The Pacers did not move the football and were forced to punt on fourth down and one. The Colonels marched from the Pacer 47 to the end zone with 1:32 remaining to cap their scoring for the night.

The Pacers managed to get on the scoreboard again in the fourth quarter after recovering a fumble on the Eastern 11-yard line. Larry Washington carried the ball on two consecutive plays to pick up the Pacer touchdown. The PAT failed on a high snap from center. The Pacers recovered the ball on the kickoff at the 24-yard line.

The game ended with the final score at 24-9.

UTM used two quarterbacks throughout the game -- David Brown and Johnny Tucker, who started his first game last week. Tucker completed three passes in ten attempts. Brown was unsuccessful in two attempts.

Larry Washington was the leading ground gainer for UTM with 135 yards in 28 carries. For his play the team voted him offensive player of the week.

Washington also became the first Pacer to earn player of the week honors in the GSC. He shared this honor with Willie Dickson of Delta State who had 141 yards in the Statesmen's win over Troy State.

"We were awfully pleased with Larry's efforts against Eastern Kentucky," coach Robert Carroll said. "He has shown steady improvement throughout the season and overcome some nagging injuries to turn in an outstanding performance last weekend."

The defensive player of the week was John "Bubba" Williams. Williams recovered a Colonel fumble near the Pacer goaline to prevent an Eastern touchdown.

The recovery was the third for Williams season. He leads the team in fumble recoveries.

Middle linebacker Mike McConkey suffered a knee injury which may require surgery. Top rusher Randy Cousar has been ruled out for at least three more weeks with broken ribs and flanker Gary Maddox and cornerback Steve Hay are out for the season with damaged knees.

EKU 0 17 7 0  
UTM 3 0 0 6



Staff photo by Jim Ethridge

## Boot bungled

Place kicker Mickey Hamilton attempts a 45-yard field goal during the third quarter of Saturday night's loss to Eastern State. The field goal attempt was nearly blocked and fell short. The Colonels handed the Pacers their sixth straight loss.

24-9, with UTM's one touchdown made by Larry Washington. This week UTM travels to Cleveland Mississippi for a GSC game with Delta State.

## Basketball practice starts with hope for good year

By JERALD OGG  
Pacer Sports Writer

The Pacer basketball team, hampered last season by a bus accident which injured several players, returned to practice last week in preparation for the upcoming season.

This year's team, according to coach Robert Paynter, should be much improved.

"We have more quickness, more speed, and better shooting this year than we did last year," Paynter said. "We plan to do more running, and if our defense comes through, we should have a much better team."

The varsity, which consists of ten players, is led by

returning post men Jim Martin and Benny Patterson and guard Arthur Boykin. Martin, 6-5, and Patterson, 6-6, will both start in the Pacer double post offense. Boykin is 6-1.

The other two starters are expected to be juniors Norman Abney and Mike Baker. Abney is a 6-2 guard while the 6-6 Baker is slated for duty as a wingman.

Dave Belote, who missed last season because of a knee injury, should also see action at guard. Belote lettered for the Pacers in the 72-73 season.

Wingman Phil Webb, a 6-4 sophomore, will head the reserve power list. Hal Mayer and Webb Brewer, juniors,

will be back-up post men. Mayer stands 6-5 and Brewer 6-6. Don Elliott, a 6-7 transfer from Gardner-Webb Junior College, should also see action.

## Rifle Team wins first two matches

The UTM Rifle Team extended a winning tradition by defeating Vanderbilt, Mississippi State, Middle Tennessee State and Austin Peay in their first two matches this year.

Their first match avenged their only defeat last year at the hands of Vanderbilt. UTM's 1077 total was enough to stop Vandy's 1068, and to outclass Mississippi's 1034 and Middle Tennessee State's 957.

Individual scores were: Paul Lum, 278; Rusty Gordon, 268; Kenny Hayes, 267 and Rick Brown, 264.

Their next match out, UTM faced Austin Peay State University at the Martin Rifle Range," Lum said. "After the smoke cleared, UTM came out on top by a score of 1079 to 910."

Individual scores were Paul Lum, 273; Dana Holt, 270; Rick Brown, 270 and Rusty Gordon, 266.

## Eight teams invade Fieldhouse tomorrow

Eight volleyball teams will invade Martin tomorrow afternoon for the second annual UTM volleyball tournament.

Memphis State, Southwestern of Memphis, Lambuth, Union University, Middle Tennessee State University, George Peabody College along with UTM, will enter teams coach Lucila Jones said.

The tournament will begin at 4 p.m. in the Fieldhouse and

end around 5 p.m. the following day.

Each team will play in seven matches in a round robin, Ms. Jones said.

The Lady Pacers finished third at the Tennessee Tech Invitational Tournament last weekend by defeating UTK and APSU twice and UTC once. They lost to UTC once and Tech twice.

Julia White, Starr Hatter and Laura Hulse were selected to the All Star team.

## Flag football finals scheduled for today

The flag football championship will be decided today when Clement and Ellington dorms clash at 5 p.m. between G-H and Mt. Pella Rd. Clement handed G-H their first loss yesterday by a score of 20-0 in the first time Ellington had given up any points to their opponents.

The second phase of Women's Intramurals will begin Wednesday with an open volleyball tournament.

All teams interested in participating must have their applications in by Monday, according to Bettye Giles, associate professor of physical education. A meeting of team captains and managers is scheduled for 5 p.m. Tuesday. Teams may reserve practice courts by calling the P.E. Department.

Sorority volleyball will follow the open tournament. Exact dates will be announced later, Ms. Giles said.

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Colorado at Missouri	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Missouri	Colorado	Missouri	Tia
Florida St at Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn
Georgia at Kentucky	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Kentucky	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia
Pittsburgh at Navy	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh
Purdue at Michigan St.	Michigan St.	Michigan St.	Purdue	Michigan St.	Michigan St.	Michigan St.	Michigan St.
Texas at Rice	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas
UCLA AT California	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA
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Staff photos by Danny Wilson

### Beauties barraged by balloons

When the balloons began to burst, Becky Rather, left, was in direct line for the shower. In an effort to raise money to purchase an ice machine, Ellington Hall allowed some of their Homecoming Queen candidates to be the targets for "cold water" balloons which sold three for 25 cents. Over 700 balloons were made and the dodging

contest was halted when the liquid-filled spheres sold out. At the right, Kim Case, Ginger Fields, Becky Rather, Mary Roberson and Kathy Bradford are made aware of the Ellington water situation. Later, Mary Sue Wilder, head resident Judy Rayburn and dorm president Mike Norwood were included in the splashdown.



## Congress begins action following Faulk address

In an address to the initial meeting of this year's SGA Congress, President Mike Faulk outlined some of his ideas and expectations for this year and urged Congress to take steps to eliminate the "know nothing" "inn good for nothing" image that it has acquired in the past.

Congress in this first meeting, approved seven pieces of legislation.

The pieces of legislation approved were, appointments to the various SGA committees, student court appointments, election commission appointment, election commission advisor appointments, budget for this year, Homecoming concert and permission for Secretary of Finance Jane Ragland to serve as Vice President of the Panhellenic League.

In other action the constitutional by-laws and amendments were introduced as was the constitution. Nominations for Speaker of the House and Parliamentarian were also received.

With nominations still open, John Gillis, Jerry Caruso and

Darlene Davis were nominated for Speaker of the House, while Bryan Roehrig and Judy Broadstreet were nominated for the position of Parliamentarian. Elections for these two positions will be held at the next meeting, which will be held next Tuesday.

Appointments to several committees including the Special Entertainment Committee, the Legal Services committee, Emergency Loan committee, Course Syllabus committee and the Legislation committee were also made.

## Drug display shown in Tuesday seminar

Ted Council, assistant director of safety and security, said in Tuesday's Women's Seminar that fewer people are trying drugs for the first time at universities because drug usage has become so prevalent at the high school and junior high levels.

Council made this comment as part of a program concerning drugs which was the first of a two part youth

discussion currently being presented at the weekly Women's Seminars.

The program included a talk on the history of various drugs by Jimmy Alewine, associate professor of sociology who stressed that drug usage is not new. Alewine briefly discussed the production of certain drugs.

While emphasizing government attempts to curb drug use, Alewine described the penalties for drug possession and resale.



Staff photo by Richard Fitzsimmons

### Speaking on science

Stressing a humanistic approach to science, Dr. Raymond Seeger, adjunct professor of applied science at George Washington University, spoke Monday night. Seeger's talk was part of the Bicentennial Lecture Program.

## Science professor urges humanism in instruction

By LINDA HOOPER  
Pacer Staff Writer

Science must be taught more humanistically, Dr. Raymond Seeger, adjunct professor of applied science at George Washington University, said here Monday night.

"We all view the world in different lights, and it takes the overlapping of these lights, being esthetic enjoyment, scientific relations, and technological uses," Seeger said.

"I am against specialization," he said. "We have already begun to measure education by the distance between the humanities and science. Science, like art, is an unique human experience. It has liberated man's mind; and we cannot separate the two."

Seeger said he feels the universities need a program of interdisciplinary seminars where students from all areas can come together and share their knowledge.

"We need a greater public understanding of science. Our

principle social problem today is man and technology has hurt man, Seeger said.

"It is not science which is good or bad, but how it is used that makes it good or bad," Seeger said.

"We should not have to go

through a philosophy class to be able to ask a physics teacher 'is what you are telling me the truth,'" Seeger concluded.

Seeger, sponsored by Sigma Xi as part of the Bicentennial Lecture Program, spoke in the Humanities Auditorium.

## 'House of Horrors' scheduled for dorm

Austin Peay Hall will change into a "House of Horrors" at 7:30 Halloween night, according to dorm president Jim Briggs.

"The Horror House will run the length of Austin Peay's basement," Briggs said. The house will feature a human body museum and a torture chamber with such notables as Frankenstein, Dracula, the Wolfman and the Mummy making the rounds.

Refreshments will be available in Austin Peay lobby, Briggs said. The

This is the first time Austin Peay has sponsored such an event, Briggs said. The idea for the House was basically that of head resident Tim Furches and approximately 40 students have been working on it.

Admission is 25 cents for persons over 12 with children under 12 being admitted free.

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